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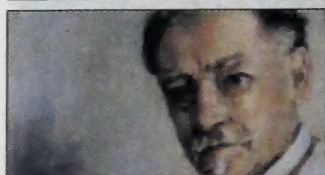
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Frost's Walling eyes up MP job

by ROMAN ZAKALUZYNY
Special to the Times

Lindsay businessman Greg Walling, who founded Starchoice satellite, has his eyes on the federal Liberal nomination for this riding.

Former MP John O'Reilly's recent decision not to run as a Liberal candidate has left an opening for the top Liberal job in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, and Walling, so far, is the only name being bandied about.

"Certainly," said Walling, when

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Shining faces

Minden photographer Robert Hood has been a witness to the progress of Honduras during the past few years. He took this lovely photo of a trio of schoolchildren during a recent visit. See story page 14.



Last Saturday night was a big deal for the people who bring you *The Minden Times*, judged Best All Round Newspaper in its circulation category at the Ontario Community Newspapers Association Better Newspaper Awards. As well as being judged the Best Newspaper in Class 2 (2,000-3,499 circulation), *The Times* picked up several Premier Awards. On hand to accept the awards were (front, from left) Columnist Steve Galea, former Reporter Izabela Jaroszynski, Chief Photographer Darren Lum, Reporter Sheryl Loucks, (back, from left) Graphic Designer Jamie Woodman, Editor Martha Perkins, OCNPA President Dave Armstrong, Publisher Len Pizzev and Graphic Designer Cathy Olliffe. See story for details.

Top award for Times

Minden wins best newspaper in its class at Ontario competition

The newspaper you are reading has once again been judged the best in its class in Ontario.

For the second year in a row, *The Minden Times* won first place in the best overall newspaper category in the Ontario Community Newspapers Association's annual competition.

There were 23 newspapers entered in the category for newspapers with a circulation between 2,000 and 3,499.

The judge wrote, "Something draws you to one newspaper over the others. *The Times* has that 'something.' A strong front page with great photos grabs your attention. The masthead is simple but strong. Large photos throughout are well composed. Editorial

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Wrong figures for water, sewage bills were reported

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The water and sewer service bills for Minden Village residences have been issued and the good news is that the residential bill will total approximately \$600 for 2005.

The *Minden Times* incorrectly interpreted the Water Services and Sewage Services bylaws and apologizes for

reporting the wrong figures for these services last week. The residential bill for 2005 for sewage services is \$350 and the water services bill is \$250 – each are payable in four equal installments.

Those numbers will likely change next year. Minden Hills has advertised a call for tenders to install water meters in residences. Treasurer Mary Jane Irwin says they are hoping the water meters will be installed by the end of this year.

Irwin says there will be no residential billing based on water metering in 2005 so a flat rate cap will still exist on residential services. The cap, she says, has been removed for commercial properties.

Irwin says that in 2001, when commercial water metering started, the increases were so huge the municipality phased them in over the next few years.

That process is now finished. The minimum commercial bills for water and

sewage services are the same as the residential rate. In addition, commercial establishments will be charged \$1.65 per cubic metre of sewage in excess of 212 cubic meters. There is also a \$1.50 charge per cubic metre for water in excess of 166 cubic metres used per year.

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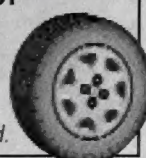
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Gelert Hall will remain open

Local community centre catches a break from stringent water regulations

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff



Audrey Vick, purse in hand, in front of the Gelert Hall. The community centre was almost shut down for good due to the province's new water regulations but it did manage to escape and a successful spaghetti dinner was held April 9.

More than just spaghetti will be stringing along the lifespan of the Gelert Hall.

The small community hall is one of many in Ontario to receive a reprieve from the cost of stringent provincial water regulations that threatened their existence.

Minden Hills council passed a motion to close the hall the last fall after learning it would take a \$30,000 investment to bring the water system in the building up to new standards. The province was also asking for various water tests that cost \$5 to \$10 each and the province wanted to see several results every month.

A community group that has been operating the Gelert Hall for several decades was devastated. The hall is used regularly for card parties, community events, and rentals for meetings or special events.

Audrey Vick, a community group member, says over the years the community has invested thousands of dollars into the building and it was only recently they asked the municipality to pay the heating bill. She said last fall they decided they would start raising money to make the necessary upgrades if the municipality would not pay for them.

Last weekend, on April 9, they held a very successful spaghetti dinner that made the group a \$2,700 profit. She says the dinner was well attended and they had a great time.

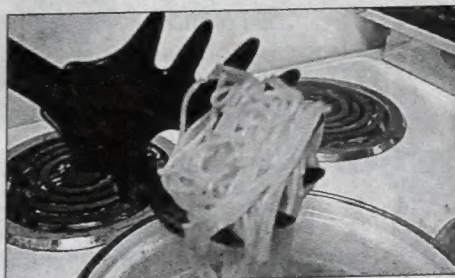
However, the fundraising pressure is now off. Bob Romberg, environment and property manager for Minden Hills, says the council is no longer closing the hall or any other hall at this time. Romberg says the Ministry of the Environment's original deadlines for making water system changes was for this year but they have been extended to next year.

Romberg says the MOE has backed away from requirements after a report from the Advisory Council on Drinking Water Quality and Testing Standards came back with new recommendations at the end of March.

This advisory council recommended a site-specific approach to implementing the regulations instead of the previous blanket method. The council recommended that all small systems serving the public, such as those in bed and breakfast places, campgrounds, churches and community halls, still need to meet the standards but treatment is not required for safe water supplies. The amount of testing required is also being rethought.

Romberg says for now all they have to do at a place like the Gelert Hall is post signs above each tap saying the water is not for drinking.

The Ministry is taking the next year, according to a press release, to see how they can act on the advisory council's recommendations, which include funding assistance for drinking water system upgrades/testing. The council also suggested public health units administer the drinking water programs, evaluations, and site-specific planning for private and commercial water systems serving the public.



Spaghetti was served in Gelert.

Staanworth on hold with seniors building

New 22-unit building's funding still in a holding pattern

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Staanworth's board of directors are still waiting to learn whether the provincial government will help fund the construction of a new 22-unit building for seniors in Minden.

Ed Pergolas, Staانworth director, says the board has a property in mind for the project but he is not yet at liberty to say where. He says they are still at a very preliminary stage and expects it to be a very long road.

When Staانworth was building its last stage of housing on Fleming Road the project was subject to a provincial housing freeze by the newly elected Harris government in 1995. Then Premier Mike Harris said the province was going to get out of the housing business and not long afterwards social housing costs were downloaded to lower tier governments.

Staanworth eventually built the last of its 74 units that are in the Floralan, Prentice and Parkside developments of affordable housing.

Local MPP Laurie Scott says the Liberal government had said last year that they would like at a new provincial housing program that would work better in conjunction with the federal housing program. She says the Staانworth board members are not the only ones who have been waiting since February for a provincial announcement.

"The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing said they would look at affordable housing. We need changes to encourage (construction) of affordable housing," says Scott.

She says the current government is leaning towards rent supplements but in Haliburton and the City of Kawartha Lakes there are no units to rent. She says these two areas also do not have the same base of private partnerships available to build housing as there is in the Greater Toronto Area.

Scott says the onus right now is for municipalities to provide funding for affordable housing but she says they are reluctant to do so.

"And rightly so. They are scared about how to come up with the funding," says Scott.

Meanwhile the need for affordable housing continues to climb. Val Barkey, Community Care of Kawartha Lakes director, has been working on an affordable housing project for three years. She says the statistics say there is a waiting list of 100 people in Haliburton County for affordable housing and 700 people in the Lindsay area. However, Barkey says ministry staff have told her that most people will not register on a waiting list when average wait times are years so the rule of thumb is to double the numbers.

She learned last Wednesday about municipal reluctance when the City of Kawartha Lakes reversed a previous decision to sell a parcel of surplus land to a non-profit group at a reduced cost. The deal would have allowed the city to leverage money from a federal program to pay for a housing project on a 12-acre property that would include apartments, Habitat for Humanity homes and market price townhouses. Barkey says the city has decided to sell the land at market value prices out of the group's range.

Barkey says she and her board are incredibly disappointed with the decision but have not given up on the need to establish affordable housing. She says that without affordable housing people can become homeless, use food banks or become ill creating higher costs for the province's social/welfare/health systems than the affordable housing project or the \$117 a day for institutional care. Barkey says she attended the recent public meeting in Minden hosted by Barry Butler about a proposed \$10 million, 80-unit housing development.

She says Butler's idea of creating a new non-profit entity responsible for finding the financing for this proposal is risky. Barkey says an established non-profit has a better chance of drawing sustainable support through what can be a painfully long process as she and Pergolas have recently experienced.

A local group of citizens has decided to give it a try though. A group of 10 individuals met with Andy Campbell, Haliburton County Development Corporation director after the public meeting at the Minden Royal Canadian Legion.

Campbell says the group has a list of 35 people interested in units from the Legion meeting. He says they need to do a lot more research into whether people are interested in condos, apartments or other arrangements.

He says there are hard decisions to make in the near future over what the role of the committee is going to be and what the next steps are going to be. The committee will be holding its next meeting on April 18.

Need a place to hold a meeting?

New Lions clubhouse on Bobcaygeon Road will offer community meeting space

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The Minden and District Lions Club's new clubhouse on Bobcaygeon Road will offer a new community meeting space.

The club sold its previous clubhouse, located behind the former Lions Medical Centre, in January to the YWCA. Daryl Moore, Lions Club president, says that to understand the rationale for the sale you need to understand the last 10 years of the Club's history.

In 1995, the village was faced with a crisis after Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes abruptly left his practice and Dr. Bennet Wu, who had been practising out of Dr. Holliday-Rhodes' office, also decided to leave. Dr. Steve Dawson, who owned the other doctor's office beside what was then the Minden Hospital, also wanted to leave.

The Lions Club decided to purchase Dawson's building, practice and equipment for \$135,000 in July 1995. Drs. Wu, Maurice Smith, Marc Chayer and Shabaz Warsi all agreed to have their practices in the facility.

The purchase required the Lions Club to take out a \$100,000 mortgage. Moore says the community showed tremendous support and everyone made donations, including sizable contributions from the other service clubs.

Moore says five or six years ago the club put a garage behind the medical centre and then added an addition. The garage became their clubhouse.

Then two things changed. Many of the doctors left the clinic. Ontario was faced with a doctor shortage, meaning doctors have longer patient lists and less patience



Minden and District Lions Club President Daryl Moore (seen in a file photo celebrating the relationship between the YWCA and local Lions), says free space will be made available to community groups needing a place to meet.

for administration. The remaining doctors chose to move their practice from the Lions Medical Centre to a space in the new Minden healthcare facility about two years ago.

The second thing was the Lions Club had to cancel bingo in 2003. The weekly fundraiser generated approximately \$500,000 in 11 years. Minden Hills passed a bylaw banning smoking at the

community centre where the Lions had been holding bingo and the players stopped coming.

That made 2003 an uncomfortable year for the Lions who were saddled with expenses for an unoccupied medical centre and no big fundraiser. The club chose to rent the former centre to the YWCA in April 2004.

The YWCA later learned that they

needed to own the site in order to get the provincial program funding they were seeking. Moore says selling the property to the YWCA was the right and logical thing to do. The club sold the property in January and gave the YWCA a \$20,000 donation.

The club looked at various sites for a new clubhouse but they were all out of their price range until a lot became available on Bobcaygeon Road just down from Rachael's Bakery. The club was able to purchase the lot for \$10,000, a fraction of its value.

Moore says the club unanimously passed the motion to proceed with the project to build a new clubhouse.

"It's been a couple of years since I've seen people this excited," says Moore.

It is also interesting timing since the club will be celebrating its 20 anniversary on June 10. Moore thinks this project will rebuild camaraderie since they plan on doing the construction work themselves.

The club has all of the required zoning. It is planning on putting up a simple 1,920 square feet, one-storey, wood-framed, vinyl-sided building. It will have a bathroom, kitchen, utility room and more meeting space than the previous clubhouse with the ability to seat 900 to 1,000 people.

Moore says they are tossing about ideas of offering the clubhouse to other service clubs to use for meeting space, and using it as a seniors drop-in centre which Minden currently does not have. Moore says there are many ways the building can be used.

Moore says they are hoping to finish the building by the end of this year's construction season.



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Walling thinks about running for the Liberals

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asked Wednesday if the rumours were true. "I've always thought about being in politics and public service.

"I'm strongly considering the possibility."

First, Walling made clear, he has to win the nomination. The newly-picked Liberal riding executive has to pick a date for the election of a Liberal candidate. While there are not yet plans for one, Walling said he's ready.

In the months following his defeat, O'Reilly declared that he was ready to take on elected Conservative MP Barry Devolin again. Since his change of heart, only Walling has declared an interest in running for the Grits.

Currently working for an investment firm in Lindsay since he sold the satellite company, Walling said that it's still uncertain whether there will even be a federal election soon.

"The government's still standing," he said, adding "you wouldn't want to be



Greg Walling with Township of Algonquin Highlands' Reeve Eleanor Harrison at Frost Centre Working Committee meeting held earlier. Walling is said to be thinking about seeking the federal Liberal nomination in the next election.

caught flat footed."

Walling, 43, said that there are good ideas in all political parties. But besides a family history with the Liberal party, other factors attracted him to the Grits.

"The Liberals are where (all the ideas) meet," he said. "They strike a balance between social responsibility and caring for people, and fiscal responsibility."

Walling is a long-time volunteer with the Kawartha Lakes Boys and Girls Club and says its philosophy of subsidizing children who can't afford to belong to the club is a good example for government.

"Perhaps we can get (residents) to become contributing members of society, if we just help them out a bit," said Walling, who was chair of the recent Building Potential campaign launched by the club.

He was also a citizen appointee to the municipal taxation task force, formed in early 2003 to address disparities in property taxes in Kawartha Lakes following amalgamation. In Haliburton County he sits on the Frost Centre Working Committee to find a new owner for the Frost Centre. His family has ties to the Highlands through both parents.

A successful businessman, Walling said deep pocketbooks won't allow him to out-spend other candidates in an election campaign should he even win a Liberal nomination race, under new election spending laws brought in by former prime minister Jean Chretien.

He said he's seeking the nomination in order to return something to a community in which he has lived his whole life.

"This won't be the best job I ever had, by any means," said Walling. "I believe I have to give back to the area, and this is my way."

Walling said that even for him, though, winning the riding might prove to be a challenge.

"I have to get elected in a Conservative riding," he said. "Let's not forget, this is Les Frost's riding."

Walling said it would be foolish on the opposition's part to trigger a premature federal election.

Reporter Roman Zakaluzny works for the Lindsay Daily Post, part of the Osprey Media Group Inc. chain of newspapers, which includes The Minden Times.



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A roar for the Lions

AAHHH, AT LONG LAST it is safe, even here in the Highlands, to proclaim Spring is upon us. The crocus has poked up its purple head from beneath the dun coloured earth and once again there is colour. As much as the local municipal government won't want to hear this, even the familiar sound of honking geese is welcome. Yes indeed, tis the season for shlocky odes to flowers and birds and...and...oh no...is that a bug? There is a bug on the computer screen! Are bugs allowed when there are still patches of snow on the ground? Doesn't someone send them a memo to bugger off, pardon the pun, until there are at least bonafide buds on the trees and at least a few blades of grass that are actually green?

Sigh.

So much for the whimsical spring editorial. Back to business.

Three cheers to the Minden Lions Club for showing lion-hearted initiative. The club is going to build a new home on Bobcaygeon Road and we at the Minden Times are thrilled!

If right now you are mentally asking yourself what is so thrilling about this announcement (it's usually only when people read Galea's columns that they are startled enough to ask questions aloud) then you have never had a meal courtesy of the Lioness ladies. The real "pride" of the Minden Lions is the prowess of their affiliated female members in the kitchen. They put those wooden spoons to better use than just keeping their male counterparts in line. Other clubs looking for a meeting space where they can get some gazelle, that is dinner, should keep the Lions in mind. Certain managing editors should also write themselves a little memo to remind them of such an ideal place for editorial meetings so near to the office with the possibility of great dining.

The club decided on the location, though, for far more important reasons than filling local reporters' stomachs. The new location is within walking distance of the seniors' housing complexes operated by Staunworth. Minden does not have a seniors drop-in centre at the present time. The Lions are considering making their new club house available to seniors. The building is being designed to be accessible. Lions President Daryl Moore roars, oops, says, that the club wanted to ensure that this new building becomes an asset to the community since the project is being funded by the sale of the old clubhouse and Lions Medical Centre, which was built with community-donated dollars. It would seem the Lions' memories are as long as their intentions are honourable.

Moore says the club is also looking at how they can provide space for youth. The club has a Leo Club under its paw for youth. The new clubhouse will be home to the Leos, Lionesses and Lions. In that respect the location is also ideal since it is almost across the road from Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The other refreshing thing about this venture, Moore says, is the plan to construct the building using the expertise and physical manpower of the members. They are not going out and fundraising but are actually going to put their own "sweat equity" into the project. Moore says the club is not allowed to use the proceeds from lottery licences and fundraising for administration costs. The clubhouse has to be paid for out of the money members pay as dues and raise internally. The club has unanimously bought into the philosophy of if you want something done; you've got to do it yourself.

The club has received some nasty kicks in recent years. First Casino Rama opened, taking a huge bite out of their BINGO fundraising, and then the Minden Hills smoking bylaw at the community centre shut their BINGO down entirely. The Lions were down but not out. The Lions are back on their feet and trying new initiatives such as taking a swing at helping Community Care with their annual golf tournament.

Winter may have come in like a lamb but it is going out with a good ol' lion roar.

Sheryl Loucks



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Winter washes away

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Hunting's not the problem

To the Editor:

L. S. MacDowell is on the right track with the statement that wildlife is under pressure because of loss of habitat. If people weren't allowed to build homes or cottages on prime real estate which is suited to wildlife - along the shores of lakes and other waterways - the wildlife populations would be better off. Manicured lawns down to the water's edge are far more detrimental to wildlife than hunters ever will be.

The statement that all wildlife is under pressure and in danger demonstrates a lack of knowledge of our wildlife populations. The deer population is higher now than it was 100 years ago even though hunting pressure is much greater and hunters have more efficient means with which to harvest Nature's bounty. Today's

firearms are far more accurate and the animals are dispatched more humanely. Every hunter must undergo rigorous training before he or she is granted the various licences required to legally pursue game.

MacDowell should be aware that the majority of people and organizations taking the lead in the reintroduction of native species such as wild turkeys and elk to Ontario are hunters and members of hunting-related organizations. Hunters provide countless volunteer hours so our future generations will have opportunities to view and harvest species that have been absent from this part of the country for a century or more.

Hunting, whether we agree with it or not, is the best way to manage our renewable wildlife resources. The natural cycle - without hunting - results in huge fluctua-

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Brain waves

JUST LAST WEEK, I read an interesting article that said jogging, crossword puzzles, and sex were three of the best ways to regenerate brain cells and prevent dementia.

Apparently, each of these things increases the production of prolactin, which is believed to keep brains viable and healthy. I guess you could say it works like alcohol, but only in reverse.

While this might prove useful to some people, the truth is, I don't know if I've used up enough brain cells in my lifetime to worry about replenishment.

Even so, when my wife and I decided to turn in for the night, I couldn't help but test out the theory. Call it curiosity if you will. Besides, if done correctly, some of those exercises sounded like a whole lot of fun.

So, as Carol made herself comfortable, I dimmed the lights, lit a candle or two, and played some Barry White music. Then, I poured her a glass of wine and looked her deep in the eyes.

"I'm in the mood to try something new," I growled in a Sean Connery kind

of way.

"Really?" she asked, apparently open to the idea.

"Yes," I replied seductively, "so what's a three letter word for canine?"

"Dog," she answered, as I jotted it down. "Now, why are you jogging on the spot and doing a crossword puzzle?"

"I'm just testing out a new theory darling...." I did a quick lap around the bed and somewhere along the line I think I felt another brain cell awaken. Just like that, the others weren't so lonely.

"Now," I purred, "I need a five letter word for moron. It starts with an ID and ends with an OT."

"Idiot," she blurted out, impatiently. "Idiot."

"Yes dear?" I answered, as I jogged to the closet and back.

"Exactly why are you doing this again?" She asked.

"To prevent dementia..." I answered

cheerily.

"Right..."

As sad as it was for the scientific world, I ran out of steam on the fourth lap around the bed. And, surprisingly, I didn't feel any smarter than normal. I tried hard to hide the disappointment.

But Carol, being attuned to my emotions, noted it immediately. "Stop stamping your feet," she said.

"No," I responded. "I wanna be smart! S-M-R-T, smart!"

A little later, I was in a better mood and she approached again.

"So you're saying that crosswords, jogging and sex will improve your mental capacity?"

I nodded.

"We'll," she grinned slyly, "that's something that I'm all for."

"Really?" I replied. "You wouldn't mind being married to a genius?"



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

When it's springtime in the Highlands

SPRING will be a little late this year, some torch singer is crooning, and already in Haliburton she's way past being right.

The days begin to hold the promise of something warmer and the maple syrup season is over, but the north-facing slopes in my sugar bush still have patches of snow.

Only last week, in the middle of a cold night in early April, The Brown Dog Jiggs and I step outside the sugar shack for a moment, escaping the din and fog of an evaporator working in overdrive.

The ice is thick on the pond before us and on this night the sugar bush is still wrapped in snow but the dog and the man stand looking for spring.

It is a clear night and the sky is like a star-spotted bowl inverted over our heads.

The light from the sugarhouse spills across the snow and classical music from the CBC pours into the night around us. What sounds to my tone-deaf ear like a cello fills up the space between the trees.

Behind the music is the roar of the water flowing over a beaver dam a hundred feet away, a sound that startled me in my first spring of all-night boiling. Now it sounds like spring.

It is a scene I offer to any painterly movie director who is interested – light spilling from the sugar shack across

white snow, the stars, the cello, the water's roar...

A week later, the dirty brown of last fall's leaves has pretty much taken over from winter's white and the promise is not so much of spring as of mud – great gooey, boot-sucking, pant-splashing, bottomless wells of it.

The sap was full of moths before I gave up on it, a sure sign of the changing of the seasons. I flick them to their doom as I empty my buckets.

Everywhere green stuff is trying to push its way through the layer of last fall's leaves that coats the forest floor. There is the promise of wild leeks and trout lily.

If the bears aren't up and about, they will be soon and so the bird feeder by the house will be empty until next fall.

Little gaggles of geese keep show up at the beaver pond near the sugarhouse, checking out the ever-growing patches of open water.

The Brown Dog Jiggs goes over to the dam, full of indignation, to remind them of the local bylaws of Sapsucker Ridge –

the building code, the parking regulations and the rules against making fun of Smooth Collies. The geese make fun of him.

Jiggs is as full of bitterness as a Smooth Collie ever gets. His master has been so busy walking two or three miles a day collecting sap that there has been no time for normal dog walks.

You owe me, says Jiggs. I'm still waiting for my morning walk of March 21 and for all of my walks since then. Except, he says, you can save them a little longer until the snow and mud are all gone.

This dog who is so modest that he always heads off into the woods to do his business is so fed up with the April muck he now does it right in front of me, in the middle of the road.

One day, from one pond over, there is the sound of a red-winged blackbird. Chipmunks are out and about, scampering everywhere.

The pileated woodpecker couple up on Sapsucker Ridge is in almost constant conversation, presumably debating the merits of the nest holes they have exca-

vated.

Soon the trees will be in bud and the ponds will be full of courting mergansers and wood ducks settling in for the season, and of migrants staging for their next flight north – perhaps buffleheads or goldeneyes.

Wordworth would write no poems about spring in Haliburton. There are no clouds of daffodils, just 10 weeks of war between snow and mud, three steps forward and two back, puddles today and a blizzard tomorrow.

One day girls shed parkas and boots so they have shapes again and go out walking in tight jeans and tank tops and geezers swerve their pickups all over Deep Bay Road, just having a look, and the next day there is sleet.

A drive from the bush into the village is a trip from one season to the next and folks in running shoes and shirtsleeves mix with geezers in gumboots.

Spring in Haliburton is water, water everywhere, just as in Ian Tyson's Alberta.

The culvert under the woods road, with its bent upper rim, almost chokes on the runoff, gurgling and belching as all that water tries to get through it at once.

Burping culverts and roaring water. The sounds of a Haliburton spring.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

We all have to be stewards of the environment

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tions in wildlife populations. They go from peaks where animals such as deer reach numbers that the environment can't sustain. The populations then crash to lows that leave them vulnerable to extinction if severe weather conditions persist during the lean years. Wildlife managers use hunting seasons and strict bag limits to smooth out the peaks and valleys of population fluctuations.

If we, as a society, really wanted to be as efficient as possible as stewards of our environment, we would level all the cities

along the shores of Lake Ontario and rebuild them in locations such as the Carden Plain so all that prime agricultural land that has been rendered useless with concrete and asphalt could be returned to the farmers. We'd build mega high-rises in areas where agriculture is virtually impossible, such as the Digby rocks (now known as the Queen Elizabeth II Wildlands Provincial Park), and move all of the waterfront dwellers to those areas so they would have a minimal impact on the environment.

And while we were at it, we would return all our highways to the days when

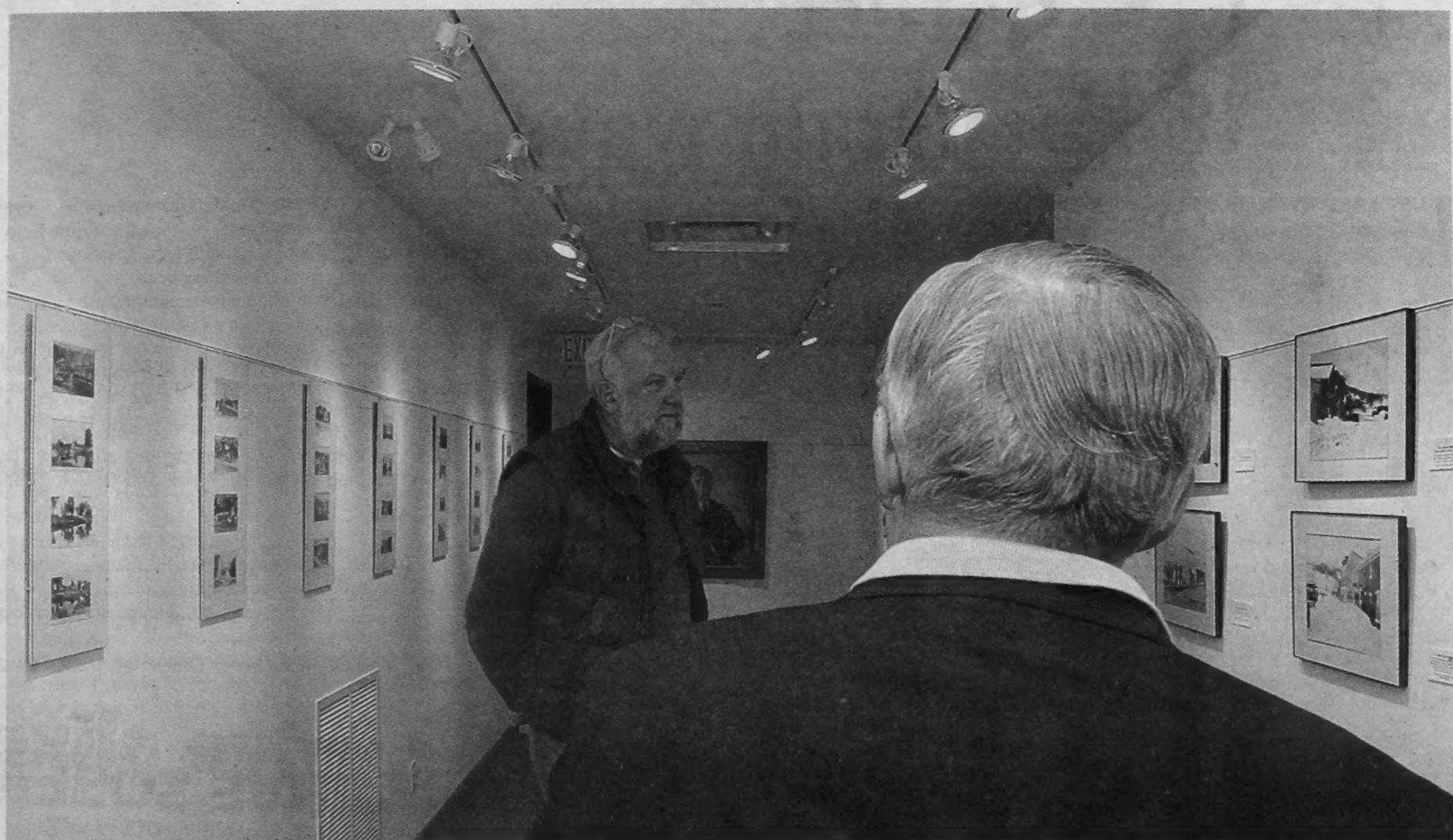
they were gravel surfaced to make sure people didn't drive too fast, thereby endangering the deer, moose, bears and turtles along the way. It would also be a deterrent to many of those people who jump in their cars every weekend and pollute the atmosphere from Windsor to North Bay and beyond in the pursuit of clean air and a chance to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life.

We all have to compromise. Should city dwellers be denied the opportunity to enjoy some fresh air away from the noise of urban life? Of course not. Should the stewards of our natural resources be

denied the opportunity to harvest some of Nature's bounty because somebody who doesn't care to understand our motives? Absolutely not!

I would suggest that those who fear for their safety during the two-week deer hunt or the one-week moose hunt plan their vacations in the GTA. But be sure to drive carefully there and back. You will be a hundred times more likely to suffer injury or death driving to or from the city than to be the victim of a stray bullet.

Jerry Grozelle
Minden



After months of construction, the newly expanded and renovated Agnes Jamieson Gallery has re-opened with a show called CHANGE. Taking in the opening were Jack Brezina and Ross Rigney.

New gallery expansion celebrates progress

*By Laurie Carmount,
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Curator*

IT'S OUTRAGEOUS! Who would think such a thing – they must be out of their mind! A public art gallery brought to required standards in little Minden, Ontario? Right.

Yes, that's right. We now can boast and shout from the cliffs: guess what, the small rural town of MINDEN has a national treasure which it has recognized as being very significant. It has been given an opportunity by a philanthropic person, Frank Welch, who bequeathed a collection of art worth a considerable amount of money. It was brought to realization by people like Dr. Agnes Jamieson who took the initiative to pursue, badger, lobby, plan and fundraise to ensure this was never lost, to create an attraction – a place for the community to learn and grow. What other small towns in Ontario have this? Grasp how great this is.

Let it be understood the collection housed at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery is something other public art gallery in Ontario would jump at the chance to have. The collection mainly consists of André Lapine works.

Lapine was a member of the Royal Canadian Academy (ARCA) and a member of the Canadian Society of Painters & Watercolour. His works are part of our national gallery's collection as well as seven other public art galleries across Canada. His role in Canadian art is significant, he is recognized as an excellent artist and his connection to Minden has tremendous potential.

It has taken four years of planning and work to bring about the expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Beginning with the application to SuperBuild funding, the project has been long and tedious. When SuperBuild funding was approved, from federal and provincial governments, to the amount of \$104,000, it was met by municipal funding of \$52,000. A contribution of \$15,000 from the McLean Foundation, ongoing fundraising from the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation of \$45,000 and private donations of \$38,500, the bequeathed estate of Dr. Agnes Jamieson of \$61,000 and some revenue from the gallery's reserve provided the overall financing towards the \$500,000 project. It is a remarkable accomplishment for a small rural town.

Now that the project is complete what do we do with it? We use it to its fullest potential. Interesting and educational programming can be offered for the community year round. Tours from other public art galleries can now be brought in. With the addition of a director the Centre can

become an important attraction for visitors through marketing and promotion. And, ultimately, the collection at the gallery can grow with other important pieces of Canadian artwork.

The new gallery also includes a gift shop area. The shop is divided into two areas. One section will offer items which reflect the Centre, both gallery, museum, library and Minden – art, heritage, books and keepsakes. The other section will be for artists wishing to sell work on consignment. However the Centre would like to encourage an arrangement where work is bought from artists with an exchange agreement is no sale occurs with a certain time. Handcrafted items which reflect the Minden area or capture its heritage are also sought after.

The present exhibition, CHANGE: Then, Now, There, being offered from March 23 to April 23, is about the Minden community over the past 100 years as well as a proposed Riverwalk plan for the future. Included in the exhibition are images lent to the gallery from Dollo's IGA, Carol Mof-fatt and Tony Aymong's private historical postcard collection, and the Minden Hills Museum.

The exhibition illustrates the necessity of little change, such as preserving nature in the Haliburton Highlands and the collections at the gallery and museum. It should make one realize we are our past; we need to cherish our heritage and learn from it. Creating facilities to preserve and learn in cannot be a waste nor can it be seen as a financial drain for without it we will lose our identity.

Here's a challenge. Come visit the gallery. It's ready for you – the community – to learn from and enjoy. As the words say within the exhibition "Do you embrace or fight change? Are you secure or afraid of the unknown? Here you stand in a place of significant change – in the now – has something been gained or lost, and where will it lead you? Will you leave here impressed or saddened? Whatever effect – and may there be an effect – you experience, it should cause you to think and react; as should all art – the ultimate goal of this gallery, always.

The gallery is open from Wednesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. We want to see you, don't feel intimidated. The staff is here to help you understand and learn. And if you feel disappointed or "turned-off" by the art so be it; you have gained an experience and you are better defined for it. But if you find the art to be satisfying, surely you will want to celebrate because you have grown and progressed.



The collection of André Lapine paintings is the envy of many other art galleries and now has a proper home.

New U.S. border rules the impetus for passport clinic

Like most Canadians, local MP Barry Devolin was caught by surprise last week when he learned that by the end of 2006 all Canadians planning to enter the United States will require a passport.

In response, Devolin has scheduled five more Passport Clinics in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. The local clinic is Friday April 29 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Minden Arena.

"Once someone's passport paperwork is completed, they can leave their forms with us. We will send them in to be processed; then call the person once the passport is issued," said Devolin. "The processing time depends on the volume of the Passport Office, but on average, takes about four to six weeks.

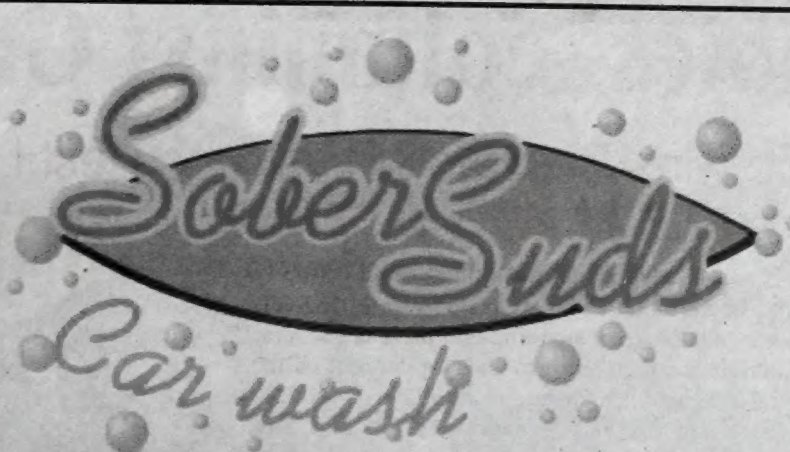
"It's clear that, in the aftermath of 9/11, the United States has decided to establish a more secure perimeter around itself – this is not surprising," he says. "For

Canada, the implications of this decision are potentially enormous."

By the end of this year, Canadians will need a passport or other secure biometric document to travel by air or sea to destinations in the Caribbean, Bermuda, Central or South America if the trip involves a U.S. stopover.

"It's going to be the casual visitor, the spontaneous visitor and the last-minute traveller who will be injured by this," said Devolin. "The rules will also require Americans to show a passport to border officials upon their return home – which I believe will prove disastrous for impromptu cross-border travel by Americans into places like Niagara Falls or Sault Ste. Marie."

Passport applications can also be picked up at Canada Post offices. Go to www.barrydevolin.ca to print an application off the Internet.



Summer is fast approaching and with it - the worst season of the year for impaired driving on Ontario roads and waterways. As part of our 16th annual arrive alive DRIVE SOBER program, Ontario Community Council on Impaired Driving (OCCID) is hosting a "Sober Suds" Car Wash on Saturday May 7th to raise awareness and funds to *prevent impaired driving this summer*. Thanks to partners: The Beer Store, Ontario Provincial Police and Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving.

Community groups keep all the money they raise to support sober driving activities of their choice in their region. All event day promotional materials such as t-shirts, posters, buckets, car wash concentrate, tire foam, wipes, wash mitts and sponges are provided free of charge (shipping not included).

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Times' columnist Galea is as good as it gets

Steve wins Best Columnist and Best Humour Columnist at provincial competition

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and op-ed pages have strong, local photos and a variety of columns in addition to editorials and letters to the editor. Advertisements are compelling and there are several special advertising features providing opportunities for business involvement. Production quality is very good."

The Dunnville Chronicle came second and *The Hanover Post* was third.

The reporting team of Sheryl Loucks and Izabela Jaroszynski came third in the coveted best news category for their coverage of the closure of the Frost Centre.

"When an 83-year-old natural education centre closes and 31 employees are left jobless, it's big news in Minden. *The Times* staff had just two days to pull together an in-depth look at the decision to close the Frost Centre and to rally the community to protest," the judge wrote.

This category was open to all weekly newspapers in Ontario.

Loucks was also a contributor to *The Times*' third place finish in the best rural journalism category open to all papers.

The judge said that "*The Minden Times* showed initiative with reporter Sheryl Loucks' examination of minimum wage. Matthew Walls covered a dispute over tax rates that threatened winter tourism and he wrote an insightful feature about two African youths on an exchange program in the area."

The Minden Times also won an honourable mention in the best special section category for its May 24th *County Life* edition celebrating Queen Victoria's jubilee.

Its sister paper, *The Haliburton County Echo*, also came home from the OCNA convention in Toronto with several awards. It came first in its circulation category and Steve Galea once again impressed the judges with his writing. He was judged the best columnist for his *Walking Softly* column in *County Life* and best humour columnist for *Vinegar Hill*, beating out all other columnists in the province. He also writes a weekly column for the *Times*.

Editor Martha Perkins came first in arts reporting for her *County Life* profile of Kate Campbell and Darren Lum's photo of two children delighting in a *Fall Tour*



Steve Galea (hard at work on his next column) not only won Best Columnist but he also won Best Humour Columnist at the Ontario Community Newspapers Associations gala awards. In each category he was up against 52 other writers from across the province. Everyone at *The Times* is extremely proud of Steve.

earned him top place in the feature photo category. *Fall Tour* (with contributions from graphic artist Cathy Olliffe, photographers Darren Lum and Len Pizzev and writer Kerry Riley) came third in the best special section

category and graphic artist Jamie Woodman came second for her Haliburton Forest ad in the *Winter Guide*.



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High school's figure skating team boasts second place win

On March 29 a small but talented team of figure skaters from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School participated in the 2005 Trillium Lakelands District High School Invitational Skating Competition. Improving on last year's third place finish, the team of seven skaters placed second overall and earned a medal in nearly every event.

Natasha McGann led the team's success winning four first place medals.

Terry Lynn Lumley won four second place medals.

Brittany Hicks took home two first

place medals as well as a second and a third place medal.

Stephanie Foster was awarded a second and a third place medal; Julie Moore skated to win two second place medals; and Ashleigh Schollig won a second place medal.

Chris O'Mara had an outstanding skate in the Men's Preliminary Free Skate Exhibition.

It's hoped that next year there will be a competitive medalling event for him.

Special thanks goes to coach Lisa Allore for her dedication and expertise,



The HHSS figure skating team is, from left, Chris O'Mara, Julie Moore, Stephanie Foster, Natasha McGann, Terry Lynn Lumley, Brittany Hicks, and Ashleigh Schollig.

to Lesley Lumley for her devotion to the team and the sport, and to Jason Morissette and Cindy Mitchell for their time and support.

With such strong competitors the HHSS figure skating team looks forward to next season and bringing home gold in next year's competition.

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Curling team is the first to compete at provincial level

by TOM DIBBLEE
Team Coach

The HHSS boys curling team attended the OFSAA Provincial Curling Championships in Bancroft April 4, 5, 6 and 7. Twenty high school teams from all over Ontario were there, seeded into four pools of five teams. The top two teams, based on round robin play, advanced to the quarter-finals.

The HHSS team consisted of Skip Jake Walker, Vice Edward Cyr, Second Connor Duhaime and Lead Jeff Sobil. Coaches Tom Dibblee and Rob Ainsley had the pleasure of escorting the team to HHSS's first OFSAA curling championship.

The HHSS boys had a great day on the first day of the competition. Their first game was against Korah Collegiate from Sault St. Marie. This was an amazing game with Korah taking the hammer from the coin toss and the first four ends were blanked. Korah finally took one point in the fifth and the Walker team seized the opportunity to take three points in the sixth end. HHSS eventually won that game 5 to 2.

Vice Edward Cyr made some amazing doubles to keep HHSS in the game.

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Proudly representing Haliburton County at the OFSAA curling competition in Bancroft were, from left: Front row: Back row: Coach Tom Dibblee, skip Jake Walker, lead Jeff Sobil and spare Rob Ainsley. Front row: vice Edward Cyr and second Connor Duhaime.

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In a game of inches, this team has gone far

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The second game was later that day against Timiskaming. This game had three blank ends. HHSS curlers curled magnificently, came on strong later in the game and defeated the other team 4 to 1 after seven ends. Each team member played well and they really "gelled" as a team. An amazing way to start the championship.

Hoping to keep the momentum going, HHSS played the Lester B. Pearson team from Burlington. HHSS was going in with two wins and the Lester B. team had two losses. HHSS won the coin toss, had hammer and blanked the first end. Lester B. stole three in the second end and another one in the third. After five ends, the score was 6 to 2 for Lester B.

After some re-grouping, the HHSS team got three in the sixth. In eighth end, HHSS was behind by two points, had hammer, needed two to tie and three to win. Skip Jake Walker had to attempt a split raise for two to tie but as they say, curling is a game of inches and the raised rock was just a little bit short. Jake took one in that end and HHSS lost this game 7 to 6.

The third game on Wednesday had Haliburton playing the St. Ignatius

team from Thunder Bay. They had won OFSAA Gold last year. Both teams were coming in with two wins and one loss and each team wanted the win. Even though HHSS had the hammer, St. Ignatius stole two in the first end and another one in the second. This was not the way Haliburton needed to start this crucial game. They couldn't match the excellent play from the St. Ignatius team. St. Ignatius was relentless. They made every shot and wouldn't give HHSS a break on anything. All their shots were perfectly placed behind guards and in front of the Tee Line. St. Ignatius won that game 6 to 3.

After four games, St. Ignatius had three wins and one loss. HHSS had two wins and two losses in their pool. Lester B. Pearson lost their fourth game to Timiskaming and ended up with one win and three losses.

HHSS's fate was now in the hands of Korah and Timiskaming. HHSS needed Timiskaming to beat Korah leaving HHSS and Korah tied in our pool with two wins and two losses. Since HHSS had beaten Korah, HHSS would have been second in its pool and advanced to the quarter-finals. Although Timiskaming was ahead 5 to 2 after four ends, Korah pulled it together in the last few ends

to beat Timiskaming 9 to 5. HHSS ended up third in their pool and did not advance.

The finalist in OFSAA Curling Championships for 2005 are: Gold: North Park; Silver: Notre Dame; Bronze: St. Ignatius; Antique Bronze: York Mills.

This OFSAA championship was an amazing experience for the HHSS curlers. The team was keen, young, and the first HHSS curling team to ever reach this level of play. They are to be congratulated for their time, effort, energy and success.

Results of this year's high school curling season are 21 wins and 6 losses. Watch out for this team in future curling events. Way to go boys. Your curling season lasted longer than any of the curling sheets in Haliburton County.

Special thanks go out to:

- community coach Rob Ainsley for his technical expertise
- the Haliburton and Minden Curling Clubs for providing practice time
- the County of Haliburton for giving us pins to share with other teams
- Lise Ainsley for helping us out at Tuesday practices
- the parents of the curlers for sending us their kids and
- Principal Gary Brohman for his continued support

Minden curlers take home season trophies

The Minden Curling Club has wrapped up another successful season. The trophy winners for 2004/2005 are as follows:

First Schedule

The Alex Kernohan Trophy: Audrey Robson, Irene Alexander, Christina Knapp, Sandra Trumbell, John Francis Fuels Trophy: Melanie Vigrass, Chantal Cyr, Anne Marie Cyr, Carol McLennan

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Second Schedule

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Robert Hood has been a witness to the progress in Honduras during the past few years. He hopes more efforts can contribute towards the self-sufficiency of the

Honduran people. His latest projects have been teaching people how to take pictures to record their lives.

FOCUS ON HONDURAS

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

HISTORY IS FROZEN in the split seconds between the click of a camera shutter and the moment an image is locked on film or digitally recorded. Robert Hood has made it his personal mission to help a group of impoverished Hondurans record their own history by providing a few cameras and some photographic training.

Hood, a newcomer to Minden, is shy about being the subject of a story. He would far rather the focus be on the organization called Friends of Honduran Children.

He first stumbled on the organization six years ago while photographing Jim McCallum's daughter's wedding. McCallum is the president of the Friends' Canadian board. He lives in Peterborough, where Hood has spent the last 15 years. Hood says he stumbled upon a Friends brochure on McCallum's coffee table and became interested in the organization.

Hood wanted to visit South and Central America but not just as a tourist.



Sister Maria Rosa Leggol, who established the society 39 years ago, talks with some children from the Pedro Atala Orphanage. Robert Hood photo.

Then in November 1998 Hurricane Mitch devastated Honduras. The next year he decided to help by volunteering his services to Friends of Honduran Children.

He went down and spent three and a half months in the country taking pictures of the destruction and volunteering his

construction skills with Sociedad Amigos de los Ninos, the Spanish title and parent organization of the Canadian branch of Friends of Honduran Children.

Sister Maria Rosa Leggol established Sociedad 39 years ago. Hood says she is known as the Mother Teresa of Central

America and is highly respected by governments.

"She spearheaded the formation of Sociedad to help kids get off the street and grow up with dignity and some sense of purpose," says Hood.

The program brings healthcare and education to rural areas through various development projects and it is also involved in a variety of micro-business projects to generate economic sustainability. International volunteers work in brigades to bring their expertise to these projects.

Hood says visiting as a working volunteer is incredibly rewarding but it's a long shot from being on holiday. He says the area he visits, Nuevo Paraiso, is two mountains and a valley away from the sea. The heat is intense and the infrastructure for modern conveniences scant. Yet the incredible warmth of the people keeps drawing him back.

He made return trips in 2000 and 2001 before his trip this year.

On previous trips he came to realize that Sociedad relied on foreigners to take pictures of their projects while they were

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'You come back with so much more'

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visiting. He decided to collect some donated cameras and take them down so the local program administrators could take their own pictures and use those photographs to promote fundraising for the programs within Honduras and abroad.

Sociedad's newest project is a farm called Flor Azul where 30 boys from ages eight to 18 can be trained in agriculture and are also given proper housing and education. Hood took pictures of the 29 boys who have been enrolled. Sociedad will be posting the photos as part of a campaign to help get the boys sponsors.

He also taught three other local individuals basic photography skills so they can take their own pictures. One man, Poncho, is a volunteer coordinator who is just as likely to be found pitching in with his own two hands as he is sitting in an office, says Hood. Another young woman, Yessica, has a job in a medical clinic. Johana, the third person, is a secretary in the local hospital.

"Poncho has used a camera before but the other two hadn't. When I told Sociedad about my idea, these three are the ones who stepped up to the plate. We recorded the conditions of every frame we shot on a test roll and then when the pictures came back we talked about lighting, metering, distance, composition, the use of flash," says Hood.

He says they all worked during the day, including him. He's known in Honduras as the "ladder man" because at 6'5" he towers over the Hondurans. Hood says at 100 degrees in the shade, it's hot dirty work. This trip he helped Poncho in his carpentry shop. Other foreign work teams were down building fences and additions to existing facilities, which Hood documented on film.

He also shot scenes from the medical outreach programs. His partner, Pegi Evers, a fine artist now based in Minden, says particularly heart wrenching for her is an AIDS hospice and a residential school for children who have been rescued from prisons where they were incarcerated with their parents. She says it is incredible how grateful these children are for the little things she collects to send down such as pencils and stickers.

"No matter what you do (in Honduras) you come back with so much more. We live in an affluent culture. We take so much for granted here. From cradle to grave we've got it made when they're wondering where their next meal is coming from," says Hood.

The couple decided to help by fostering a little girl called Nelly Cristal Zelaya who will be six on May 8. Evers says they won by fluke a stuffed bear at the Rockcliff so she sent it down with Hood as a gift for Nelly. Hood met with Nelly for the first time and gave her the bear along with other small gifts and then a week later he popped by unannounced for another visit. He was brought to tears by the sight of Nelly wandering the schoolyard with the bear in her arms.

Nelly's mother was in jail so Nelly and her sister were taken to the Pedro Ital Homes, an orphanage. The girls go to school in the morning and do homework in the afternoon.

"You know I was sleeping one night (in Honduras) and a cockroach ran over me. I missed my connection on the way down. My luggage was misdirected for 36 hours. But no matter what you go through, if you have an ounce of compassion, you come back with so much more than you give," says Hood.

He has brought back with him some beautiful paper products that one of the project's women made as part of a small business. Evers says she has offered to be an Ontario distributor for them. She is hoping that on the next trip she will be able to accompany Hood to visit Nelly. Hood's ultimate goal is to bring better cameras to the Sociedad workers and get more people trained in photography so Sociedad become more self-sufficient in doing promotional work for the incredible effort they are making to improve the lives of children and their families.

For more information about Friends of Honduran Children please go to www.honduranchildren.com.



Robert Hood, left, has taught Johanna, Pancho (also his translator and friend) and Yessica how to use a camera to document the achievements of Sociedad Amigos de los Niños.

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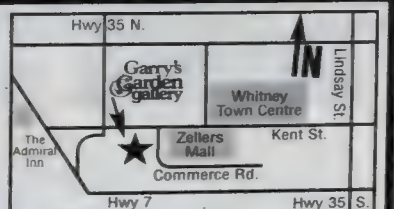
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Extended life for Lochlin landfill

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Residents of Highlands East will be able to continue using the Lochlin Landfill site for another year.

The Lochlin landfill is located in the former Snowdon Township, now part of the amalgamated Minden Hills. A bureaucratic glitch during the respective amalgamations of Minden Hills and Highlands East led to the Lochlin landfill use agreement being forgotten.

Bob Romberg, Environment and Property Manager for Minden Hills says the Lochlin site has been designated for closure and he would prefer it to be sooner than later.

The Ministry of the Environment, however, has extended the certificate of approval to operate the site for another year.

This means that residents of Highlands East can continue using the site. A new agreement entails the municipality of Highlands East paying Minden Hills \$5,119 a year for that privilege.

Romberg says Minden Hills has requested from the MOE that the certificates of approval for all the landfill sites be opened up so residents from any area within the

municipality can use any of the sites. The purpose is to allow expanded use of the Scotch Line site. The existing CofAs put limitations on who can use the landfill sites.

Romberg says there is no guessing when that will happen. The municipality sent the MOE a closure plan for the Little Gull landfill site in 2003 but did not receive a reply until this February.

That site is officially closed and will remain the location of a transfer station.

Romberg wants to encourage everyone to continue their recycling efforts. He says the waste diversion rate jumped 15 per cent since last June after Minden increased the tipping fees and dropped the bag limit from five bags a day to three a week.

"We're very pleased and appreciative of what residents are doing. We have information available about recycling and welcome any advice. If people continue to recycle voluntarily and be proactive then it will extend the lifespan of the landfills," says Romberg.

Romberg says the municipality will be announcing further initiatives in May from the waste management committee designed to help the municipality reach a 60 per cent diversion rate by 2007.

School did not have a code red

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Contrary to rumours there was not any type of emergency on Wednesday at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Catherine Shedden, Trillium Lakelands District School Board communications officer, and ASES staff confirmed that there was no "lock down" at the school.

Shedden says that when there is an armed intruder in the school or a threat of an armed intruder a "code red" is called but there was no intruder on Wednesday.

The code red means that students are locked in the classrooms until it is ascertained it is safe for them to leave. Since it is a state of emergency, parents would not be notified until the situation stabilized.

Shedden says all elementary schools practise code red alerts once a year and secondary schools practise code reds once a semester.

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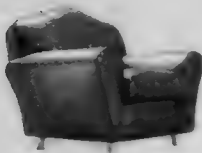
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The Township of Minden Hills is requesting tenders from interested parties to provide janitorial services for the Municipal Building, Public Washrooms, Cultural Centre, Library and Fire Hall. Copies of the proposed agreement, outlining all of the services required, is available at the Municipal Office, 7 Milnes Street, Minden, Ontario. No faxes please.

Tenders will be received until noon, Monday, May 9, 2005. Tenders will be opened, in public, at 12:15 of the same day, in the Municipal Office at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario. (705) 286-1260

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Green is the colour of Hyland Crest in March

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Well, the old saying, "in like a lion, out like a lamb," has certainly proven to be true this year. We've definitely been enjoying sunny days and warmer temperatures and we hope spring is finally here.

Everyone has had lots of Irish fun and Easter events to keep us busy this month. We started off with Annie Lewis, Mel Robertson, Joan Kernohan, Margaret Foote, Gladys Sedgwick, Mary Goldsmith and Iris Adamson getting together to make an Irish Pot of Gold. Everyone was covered in green paint but the end result was lovely.

Each Sunday we gather together to sing our favourite hymns – you haven't heard anything until you hear Alex Stevenson singing The Old Rugged Cross. We would like to thank Ralph and Dianne Johnson, and Eleanor Hamilton for coming each Sunday and keeping us in key.

The ladies from Allsaw Pentecostal Church are here every month to sing and bring fellowship. This month they brought beautiful Easter bonnet cookies for everyone that were almost too pretty to eat. Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness.

Our dart games this month saw Iris Adamson, Annie Lewis, Mel Robertson, and Betty Sawyer hitting the bull's eye. Lots of cheering is heard at these games and we have so much fun.

The luck of the Irish was actually a bingo game we played one Tuesday afternoon with Doris Kennett getting the lucky jackpot. Dolly Aishford, Carmel Emmerson and Lilian Millar also won games. Congratulations everyone!

Our pub night entertainers this month were Down Memory Lane, the Norland Hillbillies, Gord Kidd and the Eagle Lake Trio and they all did a great job of entertaining. Dolly Aishford, Betty Sawyer, Loretta Nesbitt and Margaret Foote sure enjoy dancing to the fabulous music they bring. Sometimes we even get Karl Barry up for a dance or two. Thank you to these groups and to Shannon and Brooke for all your help on these evenings.

Olive, Weldon and friends, and Elly and Jessie were here on Tuesday afternoon to sing and play the piano, boy; can we ever sing along with these groups. Elly and Jesse think we should start our own choir!

Gord Kennedy was also here this month; we were delighted to share his 91st birthday with him with a cake, lots of fun and wonderful tunes, thank you Gord.

Green was on the menu for our St. Patrick's Day tea party. The ladies from Lakeside Baptist Church sure outdid themselves with green cupcakes, four leaf Jello clovers, cookies and cheese and crackers – everything was so delicious. Thank you ladies!

On March 18 we honoured Linda Robertson with a retirement party. The Hot Flashes, as usual, played fantastic music and we all sang and danced and enjoyed cake and sweets. Lilian Harrison presented Linda with a gorgeous, engraved music box from the residents. We would like to wish Linda all the best as she enjoys her retirement.

Men's Club this month was a traditional Irish meal of corned beef and cabbage, boiled potatoes, homemade bread, and apple pie and ice cream. Doug Adamson and

Jim Gahagan sure enjoyed this as there was nothing left on their plates. Thank you Kim Warburton and Bob Muirhead for all your help at these lunches, we could not manage without you.

We ended our month off with our Birthday Tea. Haley made the cakes and they were really beautifully decorated with colourful Easter eggs. Delicious! Thank you Haley, Sheila, Jeremy, Pat and Barb, your faithfulness at our weekly tea parties make them extra special.

We were all saddened by the loss of Ralph Schroter and Fred Gibson. Our thoughts and prayers go out to their family and friends at this time.

We would like to welcome May Kernohan and Althea Manley to our home and hope you enjoy it here with us.

Before we go we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our wonderful volunteers for their love, hard work and many hours you give to enrich our lives here at Hyland Crest. April 17 – 23 is Volunteer Appreciation Week and we would like to invite you to drop in on Monday, April 18 between 10a.m. and 2 p.m. for a cup of coffee and fellowship in the Fireplace Lounge. It is our way of saying thank you and bless you.

Well, that's all for now – hope everyone had a happy Easter!

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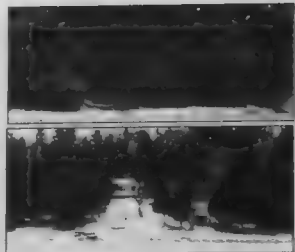
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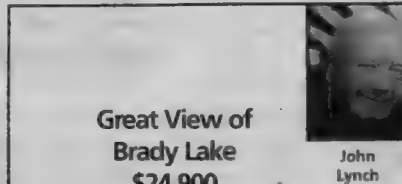
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Log chute restoration is finally underway

Carol Moffatt has been busy lately coordinating building efforts on the log chute. She updates us with the following report.

"After waiting and waiting for Mother Nature to relax her grip on the Kinnis River, we can finally announce that construction on the Hawk Lake Log Chute has begun. We



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wish continued good weather for Larry Hewitt and his crew from Hawk River Construction," Carol says.

"Doug Neals of the Trent-Severn Waterway estimates a 'working window' of about two metres of water. That is, if these clear, sunny skies keep up, we're OK for two to three weeks. However, if the spring run-off comes a-charging sooner than that, the chute construction will be on hold until the water recedes again in the fall.

"Please remember that the project is being undertaken with the approval of three levels of government, including the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Trent-Severn Waterway, the Ministry of Natural Resources and, of course, the Township of Algonquin Highlands. "All you folks who offered to lend a hand with 'whatever needs doing' better get those raking, painting, lifting and pulling muscles in shape because it won't be long before we come a-calling!

"Check out the www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca for the latest on-site photos in the Photo Gallery. Donations are still being accepted."

Mark Christiano has just put the word out that there is going to be a drum circle

every Thursday evening starting at 7 p.m. at The Lounge Café in Carnarvon. If you're

interested, give Mark a call at 705-489-3311 and let him know. You may also contact him at info@theloungecafe.ca. Organizers will be looking for people to host or instruct on occasion as well.

On Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Rose Cousins and Brooke Miller, both from P.E.I., will be performing at The Lounge Café. Brooke is one of the best acoustic guitar players to come out of Canada and one of the best singer/songwriters to arrive on our scene in some time. "Rose is like a Sarah Harmer, Shawn Colvin, Alison Krauss type of singer songwriter," Mark Christiano says. "She is also one of the best voices I've heard in a long time."

Don't forget to get your tickets for An Evening of Words, Music, Art and Wine in Dorset on Friday, April 22. Call Melissa Alfano at 705-766-9968.

To submit any item of interest to this weekly feature, please e-mail me at bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call 705-489-3878.



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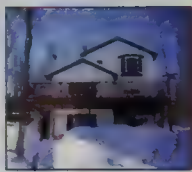
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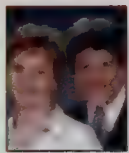
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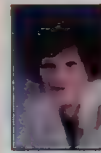
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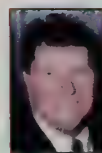
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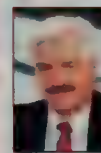
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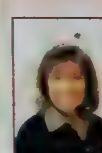
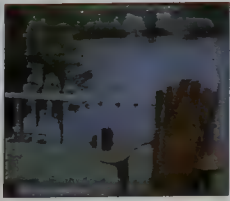
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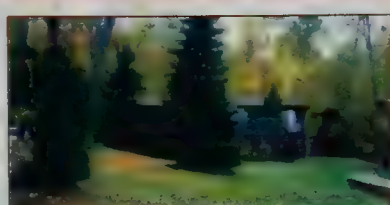
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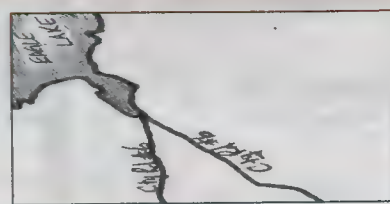
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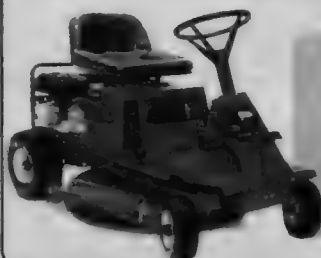
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Dysart Service Point

We require one **ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR** for the **DYSART BRANCH** of the Haliburton County Public Library. This is a part-time, entry-level hourly position. **BASIC TASKS** involve partial responsibility for overall operation of the service point in the provision of public library services within the Township of Dysart, based in the community of Haliburton. **DUTIES INCLUDE** accurate maintenance of basic files, record keeping, retrieval and return of materials from shelves, basic reference work, InterLibrary Loan functions and other duties as may be required. Accuracy in all aspects of work is essential. **SKILLS AND ABILITIES** being sought would include graduation from a school of library technology and high school graduation or equivalent experience and training. **SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS** will have an interest in public libraries, a demonstrated ability to work well with the general public and other staff as well as being able to demonstrate a high level of tact and diplomacy as may be required. The ability to follow established policies and procedures is essential.

Training in system procedures will be provided; the option of participating in EXCEL courses for skills development will be encouraged.

No telephone calls. Only hand-written or typed applications will be considered. Please send directly to:

Director: Haliburton County Public Library
P.O. Box 119, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
or fax to 705-457-2445
to arrive before 5:00 pm on Friday, April 22, 2005.

OPPORTUNITIES @ YOUR LIBRARY

March brings much-needed warmth to the Highlands

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to The Times

March was much like the winter: cold nights, but more sunny days. But the average temperature was more than normal and much warmer than last March.

Precipitation was much less than last April. Not much rain and much less snowfall.

It was a long month with everyone looking for spring.

Average high: 2.8° C, 37° F

Average low: -9° C, 15.8° F

Average for the month: -4.5° C, 24° F

Average for last March: -0.7° C, 30.7° F

Highest temperature: March 16° C 60.8° F

Lowest temperature: March 9: -27.5° C, -17.5° F

Rain: 9.2 mm, .3 in

Snow: 27 cm, 10.6 in

Total precipitation for last March: 103.2 mm, 4 in

Snow on Ground March 31: 6.0 cm, 2.3 in

Snow on Ground last March 31: patches, 12 cm in bush, 8 in

Total Snowfall Nov 1 to March 31: 183 cm, 72 in

Days mostly sunny: 18

Days with snow or rain: 7

Days with thunderstorms: 1

Days with freezing rain: 1

NOTICES

REGIONAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR

Royal Homes Limited a leading modular home builder, based in Wingham, Ontario, has full time positions available as Regional Site Supervisors in Central and Northern Ontario. The successful applicant will co-ordinate, manage and direct day to day responsibilities related to trades for residential construction. Successful applicants will be considered with the following preferred qualifications.

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MINDEN WATER SYSTEM USERS

Hydrant Flushing

Throughout the Minden Water System Area will occur from

April 18th to April 22nd, 2005

During this period, please allow the water to run for a few minutes to allow the water to clear as it may be discoloured.

If you experience other problems with the water, please contact the Municipal Office at (705) 286-1260

NOTICE



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, April 28th, 2005 at the hour of 3:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 88-01
Applicant - JOHNSTON: David and Joanne
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 13, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8014, registered March 14, 2005.
2. File No. 04-12
Applicant - TAYLOR: Robert S.
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 15, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7986, registered February 3, 2005.
3. File No. 04-13
Applicant - TAYLOR: Robert S.
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 15, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7986, registered February 3, 2005.
4. File No. 04-28
Applicant - KRIKORIAN: Gregory and Annie
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 4, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8003, registered February 24, 2005.
5. File No. 04-29
Applicant - 104557 Ontario Ltd.
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 2, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8016, registered March 18, 2005.
6. File No. 04-30
Applicant - CONRAD: John T.
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 7, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8017, registered March 18, 2005.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection during regular office hours at the Building and Planning Department of the Municipal Offices for the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 15th day of April, 2005.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM,
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The family of the late **David Congdon** would like to express their heartfelt appreciation to family and friends for their many acts of kindness and support during Dave's illness and his time at home. Special thanks to Dr. Dickson and Dr. Thompson. Thank you to Dr. Williams, Dr. Kamilla and Dr. Cheung at the Regional Dialysis Unit in Peterborough. Also to Debbie and Nancy with the Home Dialysis Program. We were blessed to have caring nurses coming into our home - Mervis and Sarah. We are grateful to Rev. Randy Warburton for delivering a service filled with love and the humour Dave always enjoyed. The tasteful luncheon was provided by the Ladies of the Haven of Rest Chapel. The eulogy was given by friend Danny Shoenbottom, speaking of Dave's years in Parry Sound. He also read two notes written by friends Dave worked with in the Parry Sound, Ontario Hydro Office. The kindness and professionalism of Kirsten and Barry at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden helped us in our time of sadness. Tracy has a special "Thank You" to be given to her friends (you know who you are) for the letters, phone calls, shopping trips, suppers and child care services provided. "You don't know how much I love you and I will never forget."
Marilyn, Tracy & Bryan, Neil & families

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But always precious memories
Of the days when both of you
were here
We hold both of you within our
hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our
lives
Until we meet again.

**Love always and never for-
gotten Mom, Murray and
Brian.**

BULL, ANDREW - In loving
memory of our Dad and Grand-
pa who passed away April 14,
2004

Everyday is some small way
Memories of you come our way
Sincere and kind in heart and
mind
Upright and just to the end of
time.

What beautiful memories you
left behind.
**Sadly missed by Earl, Debbie
and Family.**

DAVIS, MURRY - In loving
memory of our Father and
Grandfather, who passed away
April 14, 1996.

As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near
Silent thoughts of times togeth-
er
Hold memories that will last for-
ever.

**Always loved and never for-
gotten Marilyn, Bill, Chad and
Brandon.**

HANNAH, WILLIAM DUNN -
In loving memory of a dear Dad
and Grandfather who passed
away April 14, 2004

Wherever you go
Whatever you do
Memories keep us near to you.
**Love always Jill, Fred, Jenny
and Andrea.**

His smiling way and pleasant
face

Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet
him,
Some day, we know not when,
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- **Anyone interested** in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to HHMHSA, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575 for more information.
- **Tuesday Evenings:** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford, families 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together, Youth and Adults 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop in indoor rock climbing. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **For Women experiencing any type of abuse** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Haliburton Seniors Club meet every Thursday** at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
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- **The Alzheimer Society** of Victoria County offers information and one on one support to family or other caregivers through a variety of satellite offices located near you in the City of Kawartha Lakes. Kinmount, at the Medical Centre, weekly Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Note for listing of family caregiver support groups dates and times, contact the Alzheimer society of Victoria County at 878-0126.
- **Pharmasave-Chatelaine Walking Club** which we are starting up. We are officially starting it April 19. We will be meeting behind the drugstore at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. You can with sign up at the drugstore or sign up on line at www.chatelaine.com/walkingclub. <http://www.chatelaine.com/walkingclub>. For more information contact the Minden Pharmasave Drug Store.
- **April 16:** The Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network will feature Janis Cole-screenwriter, filmmaker, writing professor and story consultant who has represented Canadian cinema at film festivals worldwide. Her presentation will touch on creative non-fiction and pitching scripts written from real life experiences. Call Kay Millard at 286-6635 to register. The presentation will be at Sir Sanford Fleming College at 1:00 p.m.
- **April 18:** National Volunteer Week. Community Care Haliburton County (formerly Haliburton County Home Support Services) would like to thank all of our 156 volunteers for contributing to making Haliburton County a better place to live for our seniors and disabled adults.
- **April 19:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals, Dominion Hotel Minden. Book your seat early for the monthly Wheels to Meals luncheon at the Dominion Hotel. We often sell out! Call Myrtle at 754-1711.
- **April 19:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. Call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **April 20:** Big Buck Euchre - Come join us for some fun at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount Ontario. Held the third Wednesday of the Month. Hope to see you soon. For info. call Alice 488-3271.
- **April 21:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for a presentation on the Kawartha Highlands Signature Site by biologist Graham Cameron. Learn about the history, present status, future directions and interesting flora and fauna. Thursday April 21, 2005 Haliburton Museum at 7:30.
- **April 22:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals South Algonquin Cookhouse. Join Community Care Haliburton County at the South Algonquin Cookhouse for a great meal and social interaction with other seniors. To register, please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **April 22:** An Evening of Words, Music, Art and Wine, featuring local artists, musicians and writers on Friday, April 22, 6:30 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For tickets or more information, contact drc@vianet.on.ca.
- **April 25:** The Ontario Early Years Centre is offering Family Supper Night. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Please phone the Ontario Early Years Centre at 286-1770 to register.
- **April 27:** Zion United Church Women in Carnarvon invite all area ladies to attend our Spril Tea (rainbow theme) on Wed. April 27 at 2:00 p.m. Feel free to wear your Spring bonnet!
- **April 27:** The Ontario Early Years Centre in partnership with the HKPR Health Unit, is offering a Free Developmental Screening Clinic. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Please phone the Ontario Early Years Centre at 286-1770 to register.
- **April 30:** The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development invites you to attend The Eleventh Annual Dinner/Auction, in support of the Community Improvement and Beautification Projects in the Village of Kinmount. Saturday, April 30, 2005, Galway Hall. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m. Live Auction, Silent Auction, Country Raffle. For tickets or information call 488-2687 or 488-2635.
- **May 1:** Equality Forum (monthly meeting) at Minden United Church from 2-4 p.m. with speaker Dr. Fay Martin, Executive Director of Family Services, "Economic and Gender Inequality in Haliburton County - Myths & Facts" Everyone Welcome.
- **May 5:** The Advisory Committee of Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services presents Mental Health Week 2005, Depression and the Elderly with Andrew Hackett, Thursday, May 5, 2005, Seminar Room, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 7:00 p.m. Light refreshments to follow. All community members are invited to this free event; no pre registration is required.
- **May 7:** Tall Oaks Christian Academy fundraiser. Your presence is requested at The Bridesmaids Feast. Fine French Cuisine prepared by European-trained Chef Daniel Ricart, Saturday, May 7 at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton. Canapes and punch 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7:00 p.m.

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 mins, Russell and Carmen
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Tom Lang reports a good crowd on hand to enjoy the fabulous blues music of the Rick Fine Trio last Sunday at the Galway Hall.

Thanks to everyone who came out in support of this fundraiser for the Kinmount and District Health Centre.

Here's a sure sign of spring. Registration for the upcoming Kinmount minor baseball and soccer split season for children ages four to 12 years will be held on Sunday, April 24 from 2-4 p.m. at Carole and Jamie Jones' home located at 20 Bobcaygeon Road, Kinmount. The fee per child is \$20 to play one sport or \$30 for both.

The Kinmount Knights Minor Hockey Team held its awards banquet on April 10 at the Legion. Carole and Jamie Jones, along with Tim and Lorraine Turcotte, who together look after the team, would like to thank all the players, families, coaches, other volunteers and local sponsors who made this such a successful season. See you all next year.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

April 6 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Helen Windsor and Katie Parker with our reporter Gala Stamp leading the pinks at 308 followed by Verna Sawyer 301 and Sharon Evans 271. Kevin Maloney topped the white cards at 290 with Leroy Mowat and George Bye tied for second at 273 and Tom Grix third at 265.

April 6 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Judy Neimann and Bruce Armstrong were first at 65% then Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher second at



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51%. Tied for third at 49% were Rita Lockhart partnered with Ev Vanderland and Reet Murray teamed with Mayme Douglas.

April 6 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Thelma Francis was high and Emily Harvie low while Joanne Freeman took high man and Roger Fournier recorded the low. Harold Harvie held the most lone hands and Ted Wilkins won the draw.

April 7 euchre at the Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Pearl Cowen and Lorne Dinesen. High scores were a family affair going to Kay and Tom Orr with Verna McDonald and Linda Hopkins filling the second high slots. Other prizes went to Kevin Maloney, Lorne Dinesen, Lois Adamson, Verna McDonald and Helen Luffman.

April 8 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Pat Bailey won for high hands, June Branning for lone hands, Lorna Bridgeman for low hands and Pearl Cowen for the special draw.

April 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In first were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford at 66% with Ev Vanderland and Bruce Armstrong second at 53% and Mayme Douglas partnered with Norma Crewson third at 50%.

April 8 bid euchre at Club 35: The single moonshot went to Verna McDonald with Helen Windsor holding the hidden score. Our reporter Mary Pearson led the pinks at 261 followed by Verna McDonald 242 and Marjorie Cowen 234. In top spot for the white cards was Chris Clarke 275 then Tom Pearson 253 and George Bye 204.

April 9 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: The Burch family took the honours for high scores with Edith at 216 and Don a close second at 215. Tied for third at 194 were Helen Henderson and June Branning. Moonshots went to Elva Paisley, Don Burch and Gala Stamp who

reports there were also four mystery draw winners.

April 11 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Leading the top trio was Tom Grix then Verna McDonald and June Branning. Other prize winners were Edith Burch, Lorna Hicks, Laura Carnegie and Gwen Cox.

April 11 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that Katie Parker and Lorne Dinesen took the lone hand honours with Marion Stickwood and Jesse Barlow recording the afternoon's highs. Fern Donnelly had the low score while Lorne Dinesen and Mabel Deacon won the special prizes.

April 11 euchre at Club 35: Olive Daniels was double lucky winning both most lone hands and the baloney. High score ladies/men went to Barb Robitaille and Leroy Mowat while Jean Randell and Alf Whyman took the lows. Special prizes were awarded to Alvin Cowen, Olive Jones, Garth Windsor and Clara Miscio (again). Garth adds that everyone wished Stan Dutka a happy birthday and welcomed back Ray Sisson and the Davisons.

April 11 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Thelma Francis had the high score with our reporter Theresa Deak second high. Thelma also took the only moonshot while Marjorie Paradis won the special draw.

April 11 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Diane Peacock won for high hands, Helen Skelding for lone hands, Lorna Bridgeman for low hands and Cecil Smith the special prize.

April 12 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two slams both going to Dorothy Thayer first with Gloria Moore and then Jan Heaven. Jan led the scoring at 6060 followed by Ross Fletcher 5200, Gloria Moore 4710 and Dave Heaven 4630. Geoff Curtis won the lucky draw and June Branning the Shiny Penny while Jan Heaven took home the F.L. Special Award for being Fashionably Late in arriving.

April 12 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: Top team members were Bev Alexander and Colleen Davison with 402 then George Hamilton and Joan Meadows at 365. Laura Carnegie and Marj Hamilton scored 310 to earn third spot while Belle Walker and Moe Briscoe were low at 225. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

April 12 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: With 286 Elva Paisley led the high scoring trio then Phyllis Windsor 272 took second spot and Rob Evans 268 third. Single moonshots went to Isobel Cherwenka and Dorothy McElwain while Albert Foster doubled. Holding hidden scores were Maria Tschida, Kay Smith, Elli Langpohl and Pat Roussel.

April 12 euchre at the Lochlin Community Centre: There was another good turnout with Jim Walters recording the men's high and Gene Newell the low. For the ladies Gala Stamp had the high and Lorna Hicks the low while Kevin Maloney won both for lone hands and the draw.

March sure was frosty

by PHIL GRAHAM
 Special to the Times

March was much like the winter. Cold nights, but more sunny days. But the average temperature was more than normal and much warmer than last March.

Precipitation was much less than last April. Not much rain and much less snowfall.

It was a long month with everyone looking for spring.

Average high: 2.8° C, 37° F
 Average low: -9° C, 15.8° F
 Average for the month: -4.5° C, 24° F
 Average for last March: -0.7° C, 30.7° F
 Highest temperature: March 16° C 60.8° F
 Lowest temperature: March 9: -27.5° C, -17.5° F
 Rain: 9.2 mm, .3 in
 Snow: 27 cm, 10.6 in
 Total precipitation for last March: 103.2 mm, 4. in



River Temperature:

Snow on Ground March 31: 6.0 cm, 2.3 in
 Snow on Ground last March 31: patches, 12 cm in bush, 8 in
 Total Snowfall Nov 1 to March 31: 183 cm, 72 in
 Days mostly sunny: 18
 Days with snow or rain: 7
 Days with thunderstorms: 1
 Days with freezing rain: 1.

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Bitter Lake
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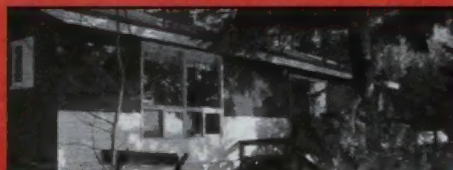
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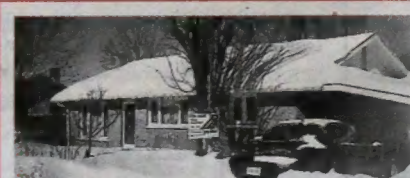


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